

FARMS BOUGHT BY NEWCOMERS

Lands Purchased Valued at \$837,070, Oregon State Chamber Declares in Report.

PORTLAND, Sept. 7.—New settlers in Oregon, reported during August by various divisional committees, purchased farms valued at \$837,070, according to W. G. Ide, manager of the land settlement work of the state chamber of commerce.

These reports show 129 families on the purchasing list, the largest number recorded in one month since the land settlement work was established. However, not all of these farmers were actually located in August, some having been placed in previous weeks but were not reported promptly.

199 Arrive in August.
In August there were 199 additional families in the Portland office of the department looking for locations. During the month 88 additional farmers in the east and middle west signed questionnaires, 49 of them indicating to the department that they had definitely decided to come to Oregon to locate. With them these 49 will bring a capital investment of \$149,500.

One winter in Oregon convinced E. L. Heninger, a Montana farmer, that this is the state for him. So enthusiastic was he over the prospect of moving to Oregon that he has interested six other families to join the trek to the Willamette valley, according to his letter to Mr. Ide. Mr. Heninger has sold his farm and is preparing to invest here. The department is working up a list of ten-acre farms which will meet the requirements of the Montana families, and the divisional land settlement committees will be ready to give the new comers a friendly welcome when they arrive with their farm and household goods.

Healthy Activity Reported.
A recent state-wide survey for information on farm lands sales indicates healthy activity both east and west of the Cascades. For this purpose over 800 inquiries were mailed from the Portland office of the land settlement department. So far 182 dealers have replied showing farm sales since January 1, 1925, aggregating 78,389 acres valued at \$1,571,700. Mr. Ide, who is directing the survey, anticipates that when the survey is completed it will show sales in excess of 235,000 acres, valued at \$4,715,100, since the first of the year.

"All roads lead to Oregon," must have been the conclusion of A. Van Mook of Hillsboro, formerly of Holland, when he learned that G. E. G. Van Stelt would soon be on his way from Java, East Indies, to Portland. The two were college mates in Holland.

Brothers Meet Here.
Van Mook and Van Stelt had lost track of each other during the years since their college days. Van Mook left Holland and with his brother went to the Argentine, where he remained eleven years, coming to the United States he started as a Wisconsin dairy farmer. Then he moved to Oregon. Van Stelt meanwhile had spent a year or so farming in Holland before setting off for Java in the

THE FADE-OUT



Dutch East Indies to act as field manager for a big sugar factory. He expects to arrive in Oregon to engage in farming in the Willamette valley within a short time.

A newspaper report of land settlement activities informed Van Mook that his old friend Van Stelt contemplated coming to Oregon. Van Stelt will establish his home near Van Mook's.

HEALTH

THE HEART
(By Edward W. Smith, Meriden, Conn.)

Member Gorgas Memorial Institute
How is the Ticker? How is the Pump? Slang, but expressive!

The heart pumps the blood stream through the circulatory system, working continuously twenty-four hours a day, approximately seventy strokes per minute, from months before birth, until, like Grandfather's Clock, it stops. Organic heart disease, that is, the disease that affects the valves, particularly, is usually caused by a rheumatic infection, originating in some focus of infection such as tonsils or a tooth. But the heart is subject to other assaults. Over work, both physical and mental; the emotional stress of worry, envy and danger; all contribute to causing the various diseases of the heart, such as dilatation, weakness and degeneration of the heart muscle, the irritable heart and nervous heart.

When you realize that more people die from heart disease than from any other one cause, you see how important it is to care for the heart and protect it.

The prevention of heart disease consists, principally, in the prevention of rheumatic attacks, by protection against various infections, by removing the foci of infection, and improving the natural resistance against infection—in staying well by right living.

How necessary, then, to watch out for the children! The school inspection, now generally in operation, is doing admirable work.

It has been well said—"the healthy know not of their health; but only the sick." So, if your heart is doing its work smoothly, normally you are unconscious of it. Only when in trouble does the heart thump, or give pain, or other uncomfortable

COMMITTEES AT FAIR SELECTED

NORTH POWDER, Sept. 7.—The following are the committees for the Wolf Creek fair to be held September 10-11.

Managers—Jack Gorham and J. A. Nice.

Recording secretary—A. F. Bowman.

Premium committee—Mae Gilkison, J. A. Nice, A. F. Bowman, Jack Gorham, Cleve Nice, W. E. Land, Lena Gorham, Della M. Olson.

Stands—J. A. Nice: canned fruits—Veda Gorham, Lela Young; fresh fruits—Nina Lind, Corda Gilkison; vegetables, raw—Berle Ewin, Arthur Gorham, Guy Horton; fancy work and sewing—Allo Gorham, Fessie Smith; juvenile work—Edna Nice; livestock—Harry Nice, Jack Gorham, A. F. Bowman, Leo Mann, J. L. Hand.

Flowers—Eugene Bowman, Ira Harrison, Myrtle Pierce; poultry—Arthur V. Olson; flowers—Mae Gilkison; pastry and butter—Carolyn Carnes, Hazel Pierce; demonstration committee—S. R. O'Brien; grass and weeds—G. M. Gilkison; refreshments—home economics committee.

Juvenile committee: fancy work—Ethel Simons, Ruby Nice; pastry—Oliver Gorham; vegetables—Eve Nice, Veda Hand; stock—Charles Nice, Owen Gorham; grain—Homer Pierce; fruit—Hazel Hand.

Sensations in the ch. st.

Finally, to keep the heart in condition:

Improve your resistance by proper eating, exercise, fresh air and sleep.

Cultivate your cheerfulness, good will toward man; avoid physical and mental excesses.

If you have symptoms, go to your physician, follow his advice and mend your ways.

MT. GLENN PERSONALS

MT. GLENN (Special)—Honoring the boys and girls who will soon leave for college, Mr. and Mrs. Dell McCoy entertained about 40 people at a dancing party at their home Friday evening. Games and dancing passed the hours until supper time.

Mr. Glen folk are warm in their appreciation of the La Grande-Mt. Glen market road, which has just been finished.

The new lookout tower is proving an attraction for the kodak fans of the Mt. Glen neighborhood. Almost every day some of the young people start off horseback for the climb up Mt. Emily. On clear days, the lookout presents a view of the whole country, and some extraordinary pictures have been snapped.

Miss Golda Beck is in Washington state, visiting her old friends near the Coeur d'Alene country.

Mrs. R. S. Allen has as her guest her father, Philip Burrows, of Bridge, Ida.

Mrs. Leah Leak, of Salt Lake is visiting her son, Joe Leak.

Miss Irene James, of Kelton, Utah, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Parley Peck, and helping to cook for threshers. Miss Grace Hendricks, of La Grande has also been visiting here.

Threshing at the A. Beswick place is nearly finished. Fall wheat is reported good, but the spring wheat very poor.

Miss Blanche Whiting has accepted the school in the Catherine creek district this year. She taught last year in Utah.

Miss Bertha Stocks, of Portland, will teach the Mt. Glen school. Henry Maxfield and family have moved to La Grande.

Louis Dierks has bought a Ford truck.

Mrs. Clarence De Graw and Mrs. John De Graw have been visiting friends in Mt. Glen.

Thura and Max Bean have been guests at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Nell Nebeker.

Remodeling of Hilgard School Building Done

HILGARD, Sept. 7. (Special)—School started today in the Hilgard school. Considerable alteration on the building has been effected this summer. The carpenter was all finished in time for the opening.

North Powder School Has Large Enrollment

NORTH POWDER, Sept. 7. (Special)—School opened Monday Sept. 6, with a larger enrollment than 1925. The high school teachers are Miss Stillings, Miss Mitchell, O. Young and Professor Holenberg.



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Pelt
Pelt!

Every drop seeking to find entrance and cause decay.

Let the rain come down!

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For Rasmussen paint gives surface protection—lasts out rain and wind—defies the sun.

And today is none too early to see that your property investments are protected against winter's coming.

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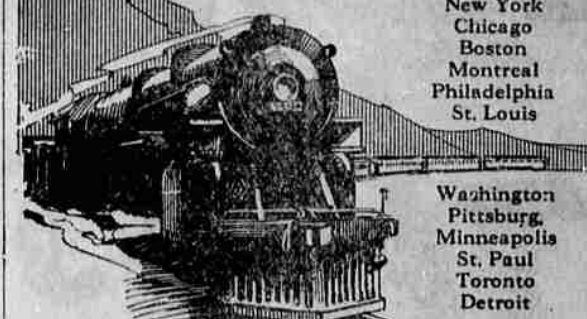
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Welcomed Home



Irving Berlin and his wife, the former Ellen Mackay, have returned to America after their trip abroad. The jazz composer is glad to be back, all right, but he does find a little thing the hundreds of calls he receives from admirers.

Schilling Tea

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